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THE GREAT FIGHT IN OHIO

BOTH SIDES LOOK TO LABOR, AND LABOR'S GLUM.

At the Three-quarters Post Republicans, State and National, Are in Danger -Alleged Turning of the Farmer Vote to Bryan-What of Foraker?

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 18 .- That noble old Democratic statesman Allen G. Thur-man used to say "the Republicans are hell on the homestretch." Well, if surface indications are to be accepted the Republicans will have to do a heap of homestretching between now and election day o save this State for Taft and to elect Gov. Harris to the seat he now occupies by reason of the death of Gov. Pattison,

The State never has cast its vote for a Democratic candidate for President. In 1892 one Cloveland elector scraped in by a Cuke. It was in that year that the Australian ballot was first operative and there was more or less confusion over it. President Harrison captured the remaining twenty-two electors by the measly plurality of 1,072.

It was the labor vote which in that year came within an ace of breaking the record of the State in Presidential elections. It is the labor vote which this year is the conspicuous factor in the State and which according to surface indications is aligned

Republicans friendly and unfriendly to President Roosevelt say with gentle or vociferous candor in their homes clubs and the hotel corridors that the President alone is responsible for the present condition of affairs in this Commonwealth. The statement greets you with a sorrowful or savage welcome in Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Toledo, Youngstown, Canton, Akron, Ironton, Steubenville, Liverpool, Bellaire, Portsmouth and elsewhere. In most of these cities hundreds and thousands of workingmen are out of employment. In this city alone, the Republicans tell you, there are 5,000 idle workingmen and the missions have advertised for funds and food in behalf of a thousand on the verge of starvation.

Most of the unemployed are railroad men thrown out for lack of business because of the President's attacks upon railroad corporations. The others are idle mill and factory hands and miners thrown out by the effects of the President's smashing attacks on other corporations which precipitated the bank

This bank panio was like a live wire in the States of New York, Ohio and Indiana. A glance at a map shows these three States to be geographically like three links of a sausage. Financially, commercially, industrially, they are as close, mixed and jumbled as the meat in the sausage. The President, speaking gastronomically, couldn't crunch a fat morsel without disturbing a lean bit and so in his general smashing he destroyed in true Rooseveltian fashion the richness and fatness of these three great commercial States. He couldn't very well destroy the crops of these States, and so the agricultural vote of New York, Ohio and Indiana is expected to repair the damage which the President has wrought in the manufacturing and industrial centres.

Ohio is a soft coal State. In great manufacturing cities like Youngstown with soft coal smoke from a thousand factory chimneys. In these days the bright blue sky greets the visitor in Youngstown and in all the manufacturing cities of the State. No business, no smoke, and the sight of the bright blue sky is not looked upon by manufacturers and workingmen as a compensating substitute. It is very beautiful, but it isn't the heavens for years have been blurred exactly filling.

"Ah, but old corn is 90 cents free on board, and new corn is 65 cents free on board or 60 cents in the field," cry the Republican managers, "and the farmers, Republicans and Democrats, have no use for Bryan." This does not libe with the experience of Harvey C. Garber. Democratic national committeeman for the State. Mr. Garber sent 40,000 letters to Republican farmers asking them to support Bryan because of the bank guar-antee plank in the Democratic national platform. He avers that he received replies sufficient to warrant him in stating that from one to thirty Republican far-mers in a district are to change this year and vote for Bryan. There are 4,500 dis-tricts in the State. And Mr. Garber recalis

tricts in the State. And Mr. Garber recalls that in Bryan's two campaigns of 1896 and 1900 the Democratic farmers of the State stood solidly behind Bryan.

Mr. Garber said to-day: "Bryan will carry this State by 40,000. I say this with the utmost confidence. I believe it utterly and sincerely, and it is based upon information."

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George B. Cox of Cincinnati, on the George B. Cox of Cincinnati, on the other hand, declares that Taft will carry the State by 125,000. Arthur I. Vorys asserts that Taft will win it by 50,000 to 75,000. Chairman Williams of the Republican State committee says Taft's plurality will be 100,000. And throughout the prophecies and predictions the labor element is silent, not glum or gloomy, just utterly silent and unresponsive to just utterly silent and unresponsive to all queries. Whether this silence repre-sents a stability of judgment in the matter of Republican tariff schedules the vote election day alone will determine. opinion of the probable course of the labor vote, but the Governor had no opinion to express. He only knew that the labor folks were silent. The Governor, however, believes firmly that he is to be elected. For that matter Judge Judson Harmon, the Democratic candidate for vernor, believes just as sincerely that is to defeat Gov. Harris. In all the cities Republicans are wearing buttons labelled "Taft and Harmon," and it is whispered in Republican circles by important men that so dire is the situation concerning Taft that it may come down to a practical illustration of the whispered comment, "A vote for Harmon in return for a vote for Taft might not be so bad

after all."
The Anti-saloon League is working riously for Harris and against Har-on, and it was this league which elected titison Governor over Herrick in 19:6. In the Sandusky grape growing districts the Germans are solidly opposed to Har-is and are just as solidly supporting

The Democrats admit that a large regis-tration in the State in past years has been favorable to the Republicans, but they insist that past years cannot be accepted as precedent for the present year of grace and complication. The Democrats in general as well as in specific conversa-tion are convinced that while their or-fanization in the State has been gradually but surely unbuilding the Republican organization has been shattered and is now in inexperienced and inefficient hands.

The Democratic critics recall that John ownership features to be insersherman. McKinley. Hanna, Foster, Democratic national platform.

Are the Trusts Here to Stay

'Far beneath the frothy and changing surface of political life the development of the Trusts has been going on through the ages and the railings of all the politicians put together shall not avail against them."

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Bushnell and Nash are gone and their places have not been filled.

This criticism naturally brings up President Roosevelt's attitude toward Senator Foraker. There are reports insidiously circulated in all the counties to the effect that Senator Foraker's friends are not to support Taft or Harris. Gov. Harris does not believe these reports, and he is an old friend of Senator Foraker. The Governor's opinion is that while Senator Foraker's friends are not enthusiastic they are loyal for the reason that they are Republicans.

"I tell you," said a lifelong personal friends are loyal to the ticket and will give it their support. We must do that in order to elect a Legislature. Then we'll fight this United States Senator-ship out and we propose to make things

we'll fight this United States Senatorship out and we propose to make things lively for ex-Gov. Herrick and Congressman Burton, each of whom is a candidate for Foraker's seat."

The Democrats do not believe that the Republicans will have a majority in either the State Senate or House. They are firmly convinced that Senator Foraker's successor will be a Democrat and in this opinion scores of well informed Republicans join. The present Legislature is Republican on joint ballot by 2 votes. Several of Senator Foraker's personal friends and old time associates said to-day that the Senator could not control his friends and that the Foraker defection would amount on election day to from 10,000 to 12,000 on election day to from 10,000 to 12,000

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President Receivelt's friends, on the other hand, declared that the Foraker defection would not amount to more than 2,000 votes. The President is sending emissaries into all the counties of the State to ascertain the situation. He is known to be cut up, put out and prodigiously concerned over the reports he has received as to actual conditions. He is working like a beaver to split the force of Samuel Gompers's work for Bryan, and the President's friends and Taft's friends are imploring manufacturers to start up their works. In several cities this is being done.

Experienced campaigners representing the President and the Republican national committee have been sent from Washing-ton and New York to work upon the colored folks. Investigation cross that the eduton and New York to work upon the colored folks. Investigation proves that the educated negroes of the State look upon Senator Foraker as their second emancipator. The more humble ones of the race are blindly and dumbly Republican and look upon a Democrat as a representative of a personal devil. Discussing the President's attitude toward Senator Foraker, one of the Senator's intimate friends and most loyal associates from Foraker's first days as Governor of Ohio said to-day: "Senator Foraker as the last repre-

days as Governor of Ohio said to-day:

"Senator Foraker as the last representative of the old soldier hero in the public affairs of the Republican party and a man of the greatest courage and abilities, is, like others eminent in the party, the victim of the new school of politics introduced by Roosevelt. For aker has had his stand up and knock down fights with Sherman, Hanna and others, but they were honorable and upright battles, and there was no hitting below the belt on either side. Foraker made the mistake of assuming that the President was of the same class of honorable antagonists as the men I have mentioned. I told him this at the Dayton convention in 1906.

Ohio should speak up in 1906 for her fav-orite son for the nomination in 1908. Foraker in 1904 had, through the Ohio State for the President's nomination. This was at the time the President was worried over the talk of Senator Hanna for the nomination

"Senator Foraker in 1906 was on friendly terms with the President, and he refused terms with the President, and he refused to permit the Dayton convention to indorse him for the Presidency. He felt that it might be misconstrued and believed the proposed action of the convention would be premature. I and others warned him that he could not rely upon the President even while the President was professing the profoundest gratitude to him; that the President was building up opposition to any Republican of Presi-dential size; that he was a candidate himself notwithstanding anything he had said, and would take the nomination said, and would take the nomination himself if it came to him in the right way, but meantime he would trot out a candidate to cover his own plans, and I mentioned Taft as Roosevelt's blind.

"The Senator would not accept my views. He believed in the honorable conduct of Roosevelt. I was at the Chicago

convention and I tell you I know-I don't believe; I know-that the President hoped so to complicate the situation as to nur in and seize the nomination by a stam

Former Governor Herrick and Henry M

Former Governor Herrick and Henry M. Daugherty, former Republican 'State chairman, have spoken in nearly every county of the State. It is their joint opinion that a month ago Ohio was tremendously for Taft, that two weeks ago the situation looked ugly, and now that the State is solidly for Taft. Mr. Daugherty said to-day:

"You ask me for the basis of the confidence of Mr. Garber and his Democratic friends that Bryan is to carry the State. They are banking on the labor vote and on capturing Republican farmers on the bank guaranty plank of the Democratic national platform. The labor vote may not look right to me for Taft, but a tremendous amount of work is to be put in labor centres in the next two weeks.

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"The Democrate are banking on a slender reed so far as the Republican farmers are concerned. My observations are to the effect that our Republican armers, and for that matter a good many Democratic farmers, remember the Bryan fiasco of 16 to 1 and his various other illusions and they are not taking the bank guaranty plank seriously. They look upon it as one of Bryan's chimeras. Taft will get this State by 50,000 to 60,000 and Harris will wit it by 75,000. That is my absolute conviction.

"All indications point to an increased with for Debs. In one glass factory in

In the Sandusky grape growing districts the Germans are solidly opposed to Harris and are just as solidly supporting Taft. It is interesting if not quite pathetic talk with these German grape farmers. They are one of the most substantial and thrifty and honorable constituencies of the State. They feel keenly the aspersion of the Anti-Saloon League that they are aligned with the liquor interests of the State. They and their ancestors have cultivated these grape farms for generations and have always been counted with the hest citizens of the State.

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The old reports to the effect that Mayor Tom L. Johnson and his tight-organiza-tion in Cleveland are not joyously loyal to Bryan and Harmon have been revived, but to-day they were accompanied by a statement from one of Johnson's friends that on October 30, when Bryan will swing through Cleveland, Johnson is to demonstrate in a Democratic climax his unswery ing devotion to the man who turned him lown at Denver for chairman of the committee on resolutions and who declined his importunities as to certain municipal ownership features to be inserted in the

TAXICAB STRIKE WEAKENS

PUBLIC NOW MORE READY TO RIDE IN THE RED CARS

And the Company Has Not Restored the Special Policemen to the Front Seats
—Police Ordered to Be Quick to Make Arrests-Mounted Man Attacked.

The officials of the New York Taxical Company pursued the same policy yesterday as they did on Saturday of sending out taxicabs in charge of the new drivers only without private detectives. There was no doubt yesterday that passengers had begun to gain confidence, as there were more calls for taxicabs than on any other day during the strike.

The strikers gathered in little knots during the forenoon and afternoon at the corners a few blocks away from the main garage on West Sixty-second street. In a few cases the new drivers were jeered and hooted, but there were so many uniformed policemen around that the jeerers soon disappeared.

Early in the afternoon a conference took place between President Allen, Treasurer W. W. Tracy and other officials of the company in the offices at the garage. Reports were heard from the minor officers who had been in various parts of the city to the effect that passengers were gaining confidence and that business was resuming its normal proportions. When the meeting was over President Allen said:

"As a matter of fact it does not matter much to us now whether the strike is declared off or not. The only trouble declared off or not. The only trouble is that while the strike lasts some striker or strike sympathizer is liable at some unguarded portion of the city to do mischief, but the police are doing very effective work at present. The strikers bank on receiving financial assistance from the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers, which has an older organization, but so many of the members of that union have been idle that it needs all the money that it has, and unless it can pay strike benefits the strike will not last long."

A representative of Waddell & Mahon,

A representative of Waddell & Mahon, who supplied the strike breakers and private detectives, called at the garage yesterday afternoon and complimented the police on the assistance they were doing in preserving order.

The Chauffeurs and Horse Drivers' Union of the Greater New York, an amalgamation of the chauffeurs' union and the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers, held a meeting late last vicinity.

gamation of the chauffeurs' union and the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers, held a meeting late last night at Groll's Hall, 147 East Fifty-third street. It was decided that no strike of the Liberty Dawners should be ordered at present. It was also decided to keep up the strike of the chauffeurs and to assess every member in work of the amalgamated union \$1 a week for the support of the strikers. of the strikers.

At the Forty-seventh street and other police stations where prisoners connected with the strike disturbances were taken strike. They were warned that if they failed in their duty there would be trouble for them.

At the meeting of the Central Federated

station house on a trolley car.

The crowd followed Marian as he rode

Because she nearly got hurt because she nearly got into the wrong kind of a enough she proposes to be trotted along Fifth avenue to-day and through Central Park and wind up at a Broadway lobster palace. She said last night, not for publication, that she was confident that all the other show girls would follow her example and that would break up the taxicab strike, as then there wouldn't be any more passengers to haul.

CAR SMASHES AMBULANCE.

A Second Call on St. Vincent's Necessary for a Trival Household Mishap.

A northbound Ninth avenue surface car of 334 West Forty-ninth street ran into Vincent's Hospital last night at Horatio and Greenwich streets. The hospital got a call for 654 Wash-

ington street and Drs. Coffey and Dorsey jumped in behind driver William Schnell. The ambulance ran down through Horatio street, which is known to the hospital people and the police as a blind street. as the cars crossing it either way cannot be seen. All surface cars are supposed to go slow crossing Horatio street and also ring their gongs, but according to the driver of the ambulance and the doctors Motorman O'Leary was going at full speed with his brake wide open and rank no gong last night. The ambulance turned into Greenwich street and the car and the ambulance met head on. The doctors were unburt, but the driver was badly were unburt, but the driver was badly brulsed. Policeman Sullivan sent for amother ambulance from St. Vincent's and Dr. Sullivan, who responded, after seeing that no one was badly hurt, went on to 654 Washington street, where Jennie Schaeffer, a seven-year-old girl, had scalded her legs with hot soup.

FEEL FREE OF ROOSEVELT.

Grain Dealers Think They Have Averted Danger of Federal Control.

St. Louis, Oct. 18.-After reaching a compromise agreement on the uniformity of grain inspection the Grain Dealers National Association adjourned yester-At a subsequent directors' meeting Indianapolis was named for the next convention-October 5, 6 and 7, 1909.

The matter of uniformity of grain inspection took the form of a compromise between the Eastern and Western reprebetween the Eastern and Western representatives. The grain dealers feel that the ready adoption of uniform phraseology as put into use by thus convention will forever set as rest the agitation for Federal control for grain inspection which has been led by President Roosevelt and United States Senator McCumber.

All the old officers were reelected with the exception of W. D. Washer, president of the Washer Grain Company, Atchison, Kan., who was suspended by the convention for refusing to arbitrate a trade difference with Dan Joseph of Columbus, Ky.



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NEWARK MAN RENEWS CHARGE MADE BY JUDGE HOWELL!

Fred'k Wright Challenges Under Shertif Mason, as the Judge Did Before He Shot Himself, to Appear Before Unofficial Jury -Widow Blames Mason.

The funeral of Police Judge David T. Howell of Newark, who killed himself n that c ty on Saturday by shooting, will be held from his late home, 82 Peabody place, to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Jennie L. Howell, the widow, is prostrated over the tragedy and is under the constant care of Dr. John L. Young of 178 Washington avenue.

Dr. Young yesterday gave out a statement for Mrs. Howell to the public of Newark in which Mrs. Howell places the blame for her husband's death on Under Sheriff Charles M. Mason, who attacked the private character and record of her husband in a political speech last Tues-

Sheriff Mason. In a speech delivered last Friday night Judge Howell challenged Mason to appear with him at a public the reserves sent out to watch the different danger points got very positive instructions to make arrests promptly every time there was any aggressive act on the part of any one connected with the strike. They were warned that if they folled in their duty there would het touch the part of any one connected with the strike. They were warned that if they should be applied him with the information about Mason had refused to stand tion about Mason had refused to stand

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Asked if he were the man, Wright refused to answer. He declared that his letter explained everything he cared to say mit all the functions of the regular police. It was decided that a committee which has been appointed to see Mayor McClellan about police attacks on pickets during other strikes also bring the matter of the functions of the private police employed in the taxicab bring the matter of the functions of the private police employed in the taxicab strike-before him. A taxicab with three women passengers was halted about 8 o'clock last night at 114th street and Madison avenue by a crowd of men and boys who jeered and called the chauffeur a scab. Special Policeman O'Neill, employed by the New York Taxicab Company, tried to disperse the gathering, but was not successful until Bicycle Policeman Albert Marian gave aid. O'Neill arrested one of the most active of the hooters and took him to the station between a trailway car. active of the hooters and took him to the station house on a trolley car.

The crowd followed Marian as he rode

And I wish him to consider this a public to the hig congregation that heard Dr.

Young's farewell sermon. away surrounded him and forced him due course of time I will feel at liberty away, surrounded him and forced him to dismount. Marian was being roughly to ask him these questions through the used by the crowd when he blew his whistle and was rescued by three other policemen. Martin Weiss of 282 Manhat tan avenue and Israel Cohen of 16 East 11st street were arrested.

got hurt because Comfort a few years ago, particularly wrong kind of a the one in which he sailed from New show girl is adtaxicab an enterprising show girl is advertising for a husky runner to fit into a jirrikisha which a thoughtful man recently returned from Japan presented had a collision with a fishing smack. He to her. The gift came about the time of the narrow escape. If the right kind of a runner turns up and the lady feels well enough she proposes to be trotted along recall what happened after arriving

> NIAGARA SUICIDE IDENTIFIED. The Boy Who Shot Himself on Goat Island Was B. W. Kirkland of Philadelphia.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- The mystery of at least one of the summer suicides at Niagara was cleared to-day when Robert D. Kirkland of 97 Weaver street, Philadelphia, identified the body of the young man found on Goat Island A northbound Ninth avenue surface car in charge of motorman John O'Leary.

on September 30 as that of his son, Robert W. Kirkland, who left his home on September 14 on a two weeks vacation. He and demolished ambulance No. 2 of St. Albany, Schenectady and Amsterdam, meeting his mother at a brother's in Albany.

Why he came to Niagara is not clear, but he died from a self-inflicted bullet wound in a thicket on Goat Island. He was 19 years of age and employed in the real estate department of the Northern Trust Company. He is said to have had no love affair or financial trouble. The body was shipped to Philadelphia to-

BOYS FIND THIEF'S CACHE. Stumble Onto Stolen Silverware While Nutting in West Orange.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 18 .- Two boys. while hunting chestnuts in West Orange yesterday afternoon, came upon all the silverware stolen last Thursday night from Mrs. John Firth of South Orange. It is valued at \$500.

The boys are Harry Vreeland of 41 Madison street and Joseph Egen of 101 South Jefferson street. They were in the neighborhood of the Hazel avenue school of West Orange, which is on the side of the mountain and surrounded on two sides by innumerable chestnut trees. While threshing the undergrowth and dead leaves they found a large package done up in newspapers. On opening it they found the silverware and hurried home, where their parents told them to report the matter to the Orange police. There was nothing in the package that gave a clue to the thief.

OPEN SUNDAY IN MEMPHIS. Theatres to Test the Law-Police Refuse to Obey Court.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 18 .- The theatres were open for two performances to-day in the effort to test the Sunday amusement law in this State. Managers of all theatres submitted to arrest, but the friendly police refused to obey orders from Criminal Court Judge Moss to arrest

from Criminal Court states the spectators.

The moving picture shows got in line to-day and all posted forfeits in cases that will eventually be taken to the Supreme Court. Judge Moss meantime preme Court. has charged the Grand Jury to indict the police.

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Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, are refuted in a resolution passed by the ses-sion of the church and read this morning

The resolution says: In denial of the statements widely circulated in New York city and elsewhere reflecting upon the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, the session hereby affirms that in its judgment no church in our denomination is more nearly in harmony than this; that at the election of elders in 1906 the ballot was an average of 299 to 3; in 1907 it was practically unanimous and in 1907 it was practically unanimous and in the same of the property is a disappointing to Same of the property is as disappointing to Same of the property is as disappointing to Same of the property is as disappointing to Same of the property is a same of the property in the property is a same of the property is a same of the property in the property is a same of the property in the pattle-ground and are moving their reenforcements into those States with the hope of carrying them. Senator McCreary owing to the illness of his wife cannot leave there are not property in the property is a property in the 1908 247 to 6.

The session further affirms that by taking from a few individuals the handling of funds and mortgages and insurance and placing the same in a great trust company, these individuals were offended and have not ceased to speak against the church; that the church's finances are in the best condition they ever were; that no portion of the endowment has ever been touched; that the congregation and the community have made every effort to retain the present pastor, increasing his salary, offering to build a new church edifice more desirably located: granting him a year's vacation to Europe with salary; that the largest congregational meeting of recent years voted unanimously to refuse his resignation and sent commissioners to request the presbytery to refuse his resignation

The session affirms that of the ten signers of the circulars published broadcast, four are not members of the church, four of the are not members of the church, four of the signers signed statements to the presbytery last year declaring the church to be in fine last year declaring the church to be in fine last year declaring the church to be in fine last year declaring the church to be in fine last year declaring the church to be in fine last years old, condition financially and spiritually, affirming that they and the membership generally had perfect confidence in the pastor; two of the signers formerly had the placing of a large share of the church's insurance, another received a large sum as chorus secretary and otherwise, another formerly had all the church funds pass through a bank with which he was connected.

The combined contributions of nine of the ten signers amounts to \$6 per year; one of the ten is two years behind in his pledged It seems to us exceedingly unjust that

persons'should be permitted to create the impression anywhere that the Second Presbyterian Church is 'not in hearty accord and earnest in the Master's work.

Dr. Young's subject to-night was Eternal Friendship," and on this subject he spoke until he had almost every one in the audience in tears. When the services were over his friends crowded about him weeping. Greetings were extended to the Bedford Church of Brooklyn, which read:

We assure you that our ardent desire to retain Dr. Young with us and our unani mous refusal to accept his resignation and our united and persistent protest to the presbytery against releasing him were all prompted only by our affection for him our belief that his greatest usefulness would be here, where the whole community loves and trusts him as we believe they have never loved or trusted any other man. On Tuesday morning Dr. Young will leave Pittsburg to begin his work in Brooklyn.

Tralley Co. Gets Carl Schurz Homestead WATERTOWN, Wis., Oct. 18 .- The Milwaukee Light, Heat and Traction Company, operating a trolley line between Milwaukee and this city, purchased at auction yesterday the Carl Schurz homeauction yesterday the Carl Schurz home-stead, including seven acres of land, under foreclosure proceedings for \$3,583. Efforts to raise money to satisfy the mortgages among admirers of Schurz had failed. The traction company has offered the city an option on the property, excepting a small place needed for a right of way. BRYAN CALLS FOR AID.

McCreary could speak in October in New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wis-consin. "This is of vital importance.

Please give all the time you possibly can."
It is evident that the Democratic It is evident that the Democratic national committee and Mr. Bryan, from this telegram, regard New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin the battlenational committee.

BURGLARY OF A FRUIT STAND. Committed by Five Boys Who Entered Feloniously With a Brick.

Passersby near Church and Dey streets saw a small boy throw a brick through a fruit stand shortly after dusk last night. Four other youngsters about the same size scrambled up and were filling their pockets with fruit and candy when Policeman Sullivan came around the corner.

The boys scampered away but each ran
handy policeman, be-

into the arms of a handy policeman be-cause Sullivan, scenting trouble, had tooted his whistle. The boys were looked up-charged with burglary. They admitted ages are: Joseph Soretta, 13 years old, of 55 Oak street; Raphael Sartori, 13 years old, of 76 Oliver street; Joseph Sartori, 12 years old, same address; Michael Fermulato, 12 years old, of 77 Roosevelt street, and Joseph Ferali, 12 years old, of 76 Oliver street.

LAURIER'S LAST CAMPAIGN.

Canada's Premier, Feeling His Years, Only Wishes to Finish His Work. MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- In a speech delivered last night Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's Premier, announced that the present campaign which ends in a gen-eral election on October 26 will be his

last.

"This is the last fight in which I shall be engaged," he said with great earnestness. "The years already have left their mark upon me, and I cannot hope that they will stand still now. All I ask is your support to enable me to complete your support to enable me to complete the work I have begun in the last twelve

Sir Wilfrid predicted that his Government will be sustained by a majority of from 30 to 40. At present it has 66.

85.500 Added in One Day to Orphan Asylum Fund in Paterson. PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 18 .- When the

committee in charge of the fund for a new orphan asylum counted to-day the coins and bills gathered in by an army of young women on the streets of Pater son yesterday they found a total of \$5,500. This together with the donations previously made brings the total up to \$60,-000. The committee will continue the work until \$100,000 is raised.

John Arbuckle Inspects the Wrecked

Yankee. NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 18 .- John Arbuckle of New York, who has contracted with the Government for the saving of the stranded cruiser Yankee at the entrance of Buzzards Bay, came to Newport to-day with Paul Shuman, an expert in the saving of wrecked ships, and visited the stranded cruiser. It is reported that the Yankee has not suffered any further age, manufacture

OBITUARY.

Wants Senator McCreary of Kentucky to Stump Doubtful States, but He Can't Go.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 18.—While here yesterday Senator James B. McCreary received a telegram from W. J. Bryan requesting him to wire John H. Atwood, chairman of the speakers' committee of the national committee, at Chicago the exact number of days that Senator McCreary could speak in October in New

be the illness of his wife cannot leave here more than a day at a time and will not leave Kentucky at all. This contingency is as disappointing to Senator McCreary as it is to Mr. Bryan and the national committee.



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